BLESS THEM YET

Of Course He Doesn't Like This Elopement Business, but He Will Pass Judgment on Son's Bride When He Sees Her.

of young Mr. Sloane are not any too have fallen into blank verse at times," gress in the Thirteenth District.

The paper over the marriage, "but if the "But this stuff of mine is good—I It is generally believed among Mr. girl is the right sort," says David deal chiefly in couplets. Could I sell Parsons's friends that he has a cinch on Sloane, "and her family is likewise, we you a few of these?" and the fellow election. The district is at present repwill take her as a member of the famnot dared to try the door-bell of the "Please Mr. Governor, don't hit me the Democratic candidate for Lieuten

A young man and two women arrived For I am the greatest pride of a hen. A young man and two women arrived at Castel Hotel, Staten Ishand, last Sunday afternoon. There was mystery in every move, and when joined by the Rev. S. E. Grunert, pastor of the First Moravian Church, of New Dorp, the interest in the party grew apace. Soon after the four went into a private room, from which they emerged shortly before dinner time. During the time the couple had been made one and the blessing of the church had been put upon their heads. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Sloane.

Married Once Before.

For I am the greatest pride of a hen. Don't cut me in half and call me a feed. Don't cut me in half and call me a feed. Don't cut me in half and call me a feed. Don't cause my poor old mother's heart to bleed."

"Grand!" said Spinney. "Next to Bleecksr: Go on," and the "poet" restentatives. It is a question what will be the proper thing for him to do after Jan. I, as his term as a Congressman will not expire until March 4. If he resting the proposably will, the district will be unrepresented in case there should be a session unless a special election is called to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term.

And cut the pauper's egg: In half.

Those are the only ones I have with me, "continued the man of rowmes," but I will bring around more to-morrow when I come.

Married Once Before.

appreciative," was the reply.

"I have known my wife for a little over a year. We made up our minds to get married the orier day and not wanting a home wedding we slipped away and got married on the quiet. We found a clergyman and were tied.

"When you see it was this way," continued the Colonel. "I went through that district four years ago and had that district four years ago and had big crowds, and the committee was anxious for me to do the thing again. This year, when I saw I wasn't getting them, I asked what the trouble was, and one fellow says:

"When we sat down to the wedding who came over for the express purpose of the wedding. But we got, feeling go, feeling go, and one fellow says:

"When you was neet the first time they had a mighty good time. About to 'clock we came home, all happy and well."

Surprise for Father-in-Law.

Mrs. Sloane was standing at her husband's side.

"That's so," she added.

"That's so," she hould it was been nothing but a circuit far and a fine figure. She (hought it was beet not to hurey to the Sloane home at Alice Court.

Father Sloane said:

"The whole thing is a sreat surprise to me though in a large and a fine figure she (hought it was beet not to hurey to the Sloane home at Alice Court.

Father Sloane said:

"The whole thing is a sreat surprise to me, My boy is old enough to know."

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best not to hurry to the Sionae home at Alice Court.

After Sionae said:

"The whole thing is a scent surprise to me. My boy is old enough to know what he is doing and now he will have to support himself. I would have had no objection if he had come to me and told me he was going to get married. I can't tell just now whether or not I shall receive them or not. When they do return I'll investigate and 'f the girl is all right and her family, too, I will accept them as members of our home."

That was the reason of it," said the spellbinder. "I was a out late?"

James B. Reynolds, who was secretary to Mayor Low and later head of the License Bureau, is again in politics.

Mr. Reynolds has joined the Amen Corner, and there was a decided shock when the University Settlement worker the GAS STORE, 1131-33 BY.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

PAPA-IN-LAW MAY Poetic Freak Blows Into Democratic Headquarters

Dealer in Couplets Tries to Dispose of a Few Lines on Eggs, but Meets Up with a Frost.

quarters. The person, who did not was accorded all the privileges of the David Sloane, the owner of one of the look the part, announced that his spe- gathering. est elaborate saloons in Brooklyn, cialty was writing campaign poems. Mr. Reynolds did not set forth the at Fulton street and Marcy avenue, "We don't want any," said Mr. Spin- enature of his politics this year, and no

may forgive his son, Ralph D., for elop- ney, who years ago was an authority one asked him. It was stated by pering with Lydia Ruth Bennett last Sun- on poetry. "We can write it here, sons that he had been seen about the day and marrying on the quiet in Grant but we can't get it published. Clark headquarters of various candidates on City, Staten Island. It all depends upon writes poetry, so does Mr. Willard, both tickets who are personal friends, what sort of an impression the bride makes on him. The father and mother ator McCarren and Chairman Meyer in the race of Herbert Parsons for Con-

defitted that she was married once before, Young Sloane is twenty-two and this is his first venture in the matrimonial game.

Mr. Stoane and his bride returned to Brocklyn Sunday night and are now living at No. 701 Starling place. He said to an Evening World reporter to-said to an Evening Stoak to an

"I have known my wife for a little appreciative," was the reply. appreciative," was the reply.
"Didn't draw well?" asked the other.

One of the greatest freaks that has entered the hotel and, greeting the poli ever been turned loose from an asylum ticians with whom he is acquainted, blew into the Democratic State Head- threw himself into a cushioned seat and

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